

## Future of Utah with industry, Bangarter says

BY NORMAN L. SEWELL  
Universe Staff Writer

A hundred students crowded the HFAC's de Jong Concert Hall to hear Utah Gov. Norman Bangarter speak Thursday morning on the state's economic future at the College of Engineering's monthly symposium.

Bangarter focused his comments on growth and future in industry and technology, saying industry has the state's strong recovery.

Bangarter pointed to the Provo area as a growing technological center. Citing a recent survey, he said the area ranks with the "Reagan triangle" of the South and the Silicon Valley in California.

Bangarter said the United States' economic leader depends not on services but on industry.

"We have to have a very strong industry in order to lead the world," he said.

Governor he said he has encouraged the state to help fund the recovery of industries, to recruit new

industry to Utah and to create new jobs within the state.

In the last few years, Bangarter said, Utah has been reversing a trend of emigration. Now, he said, "There's a lot of people that want to come home to Utah."

Bangarter attributed this increase of people moving into the state to Utah's growing economy. Although this influx of people has raised Utah's unemployment rate, Bangarter said the rate is below the national average and "certainly within acceptable tolerances."

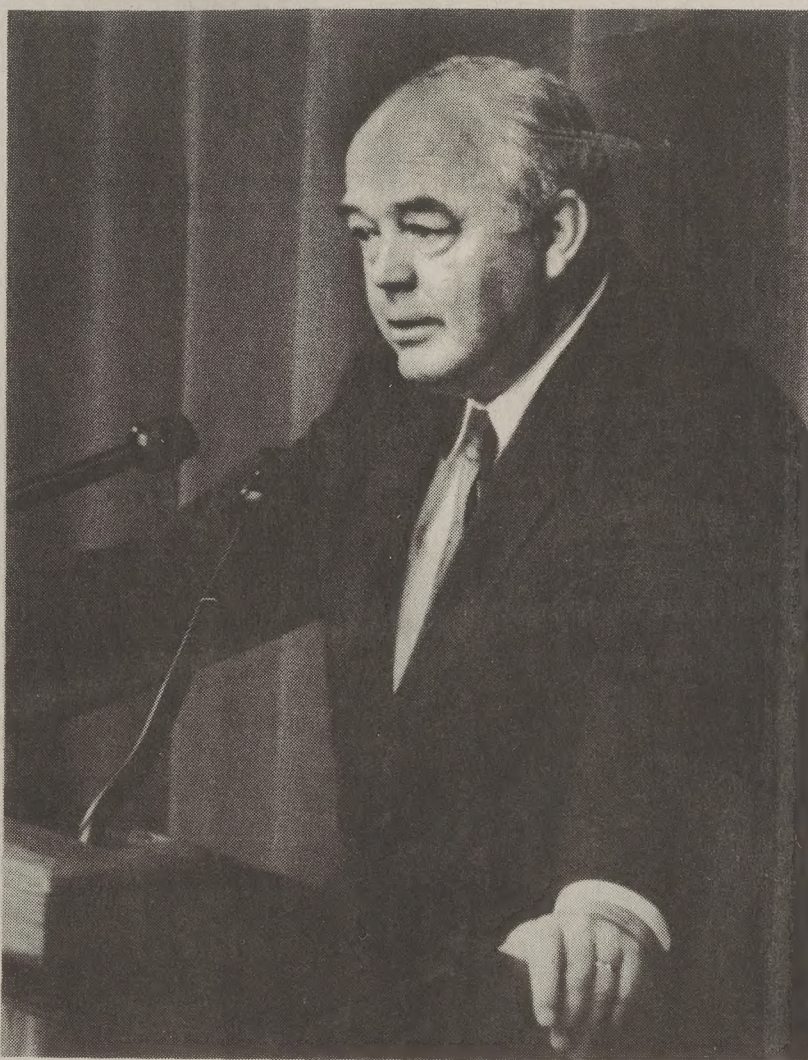
Bangarter encouraged students to take an interest in politics and to get involved.

"You absolutely must be involved," he said.

Bangarter cited national problems of over-spending and rising health care costs. He said, "There is no promised land in this life."

Bangarter said he runs the government like a business. Governments should not outspend their income, he said.

Bangarter said Utah has gained recognition as a fiscally strong state.



Universe photo by Heidi Holiday  
Gov. Norman Bangarter addresses the College of Engineering and Technology in the de Jong Concert Hall Tuesday.

## Record numbers receiving welfare

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A record 13.4 million people are receiving money from the government's welfare program to help families pay for food, clothing and shelter. That is almost 2 million more than when the recession began in mid-1990.

Government figures obtained by The Associated Press show participation in the program has increased steadily, from 11.6 million in July 1990 to 13.4 million in December 1991, the most recent month available.

The rising tide of poverty and the accompanying public costs are focusing government attention on what to do about Aid to Families with Dependent Children. Republicans and Democrats agree that it does not help people become self-sufficient.

In California, the AFDC rolls are growing by about 12 percent a year. That is more than the state unemployment rate of 8.1 percent in February and four times its rate of population growth.

Gov. Pete Wilson, a Republican, is proposing that the state cut welfare payments by 10 percent. He also wants to nudge people off the rolls, cutting benefits by 15 percent after 6 months for a family with an

able-bodied adult. Women having babies while receiving AFDC would not get a boost in their benefits.

"We're trying to encourage able-bodied individuals to help support their family," said Kathy Perry, a spokeswoman for the California Health and Welfare Agency.

If Wilson's plan had been adopted by the beginning of this month, the state would have saved \$89 million by June 30, Ms. Perry said in a telephone interview from Sacramento.

Nationally, the cost to the federal government has risen as the recession has worn on: \$13.5 billion in 1991, \$15.1 billion estimated for 1992 and \$15.5 billion estimated for 1993.

"We're hopeful that the trend of consecutive increases will end soon," said David Boomer, a spokesman for the Administration for Children and Families, the federal agency that oversees the program.

In Maryland and Arizona, studies by the American Public Welfare Association found that a majority of the new applicants for aid had held jobs, many within recent months. The association represents state welfare agencies, which provide about half of its money.

## Kerrey pulls out of race, picks momentum, funds

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — On paper, Jerry was perfect president. But in person, he of Nebraska senator ended his presidential candidacy Thursday with a bang and a whimper.

Kerrey's credentials were unimpeachable: Vietnam Medal of Honor, self-made millionaire businessman, former governor, slayer of Republican incumbents in a conservative state, former friend of actress Debra

Kerrey won a big victory Feb. 25 in South Dakota, but never translated his assets into widespread appeal outside his own region. He abruptly finished at or near the bottom of the pack.

Kerrey, whose campaign is in the \$1 million in debt, said his problems contributed to his loss. "We ran out of gas," he

There are four Democrats still in the field — Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton, former Massachusetts Sen. Paul Tsongas, Iowa Sen. Tom Harkin and former California Gov. Jerry Brown.

On the campaign trail, Kerrey insisted that Clinton was unelectable because of questions about the Arkansas governor's use of a draft deferment to avoid serving in Vietnam. But Thursday Kerrey called his attacks "political hyperbole" and said he would campaign "fiercely" for Clinton if he is the nominee.

"The only unelectable politician running for president of the United States is George Bush," Kerrey said.

For weeks in New Hampshire, site of the critical first primary, Tsongas was perceived as a regional



AP file photo  
U.S. Sen. Bob Kerrey waves during a rally in Lincoln, Neb. He told the crowd he will seek the 1992 Democratic presidential nomination, but he has pulled out of the Democratic showdown.

candidate and Clinton was beset by allegations about his personal life. But Kerrey was unable to attract voters searching for an alternative.

The first-term senator was an uneven campaigner who alternately impressed and bored audiences. He seemed to move weekly from one theme to another — trade, health, shaking up government, patriotism, electability. He was blunt about his prospects and his plans, to the point of saying he would raise taxes to pay for health-care reforms and infrastructure investment.

"If I intend to spend some money, I'm going to tell you where I'm going to get it," he told a group of New Hampshire teachers last month. "That's my nature."

Clinton, former Massachusetts Sen. Paul Tsongas, Iowa Sen. Tom Harkin and former California Gov. Jerry Brown.

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## 1920 census a boon for genealogy

By KATHLEEN O'LEARY  
Universe Staff Writer

The Bureau of the Census has released the 1920 census which will allow people to make links to the past, said Leslie Raty, of Orem, a genealogy consultant at the BYU Family History Library.

Each census must remain confidential for 72 years after it was taken in order to maintain privacy, said Lori Youngstrom, assistant to the director of the Utah Valley Family History Center.

The 2,076 rolls of the 1920 census have been available since March 2 in Washington D.C., but it will not be available at BYU until September or October, Youngstrom said.

Diane Parkinson, director of the Utah Valley Family History Center, said the records must be ordered from the genealogy center in Salt Lake City. The Salt Lake center should receive the records by summer, but it will take time to categorize the 10,000-plus films, she said.

Kip Sperry, assistant professor and family history instructor, said the 1920 census records will have a great impact, especially for BYU students who have grandparents and great-grandparents who were alive in 1920. "It will be exciting for students to be able to find their ancestors," he said.

The census asked for information such as name, address, occupation, literacy, native language, citizenship and immigration date. Earl Peirce of Provo, a genealogy consultant at the BYU Family History Library, said, "It's

a genealogical gold mine to find an immigration date."

Scott Whitney, 23, a Family Community History major from Homedale, Idaho, said people who were 60 years old or older in 1920 probably did not survive past 1930. The information on these people has not been available until now, he said.

"The census is great in giving clues that can lead to finding more information in other sources," he said.

Betty Jo Ivie, a genealogy consultant at the BYU Family History Center, said, "There have been a lot of people who come through here and wish they could just get hold of the 1920 census."

Raty said, "For many people the 1920 census will establish a bridge to earlier generations."

He said people have not done well in keeping track of their immediate grandparents, but have been more interested in finding ancestors from many generations ago. This census will help people to make the connection between ancient ancestors and more recent ones, he said.

Peirce said along with the census there is an index called Soundex which allows people to look up the phonetic spelling of a name and quickly find out which microfilm that person is on.

Franklin D. Roosevelt began Soundex starting with the 1880 census as a part of his program to create jobs, he said. There are 8,590 rolls of the Soundex index for 1920.

John Ledyard, 25, a family history major from San Mateo, Calif., said he is excited but patient about the release of the 1920 census, since it won't be available at BYU until fall.

## Prosecution blames officers in beating of black motorist

Associated Press

SIMI VALLEY, Calif. — The videotaped beating of black motorist Rodney King by white officers was excessive, a prosecutor told jurors Thursday, but defense lawyers said they will prove King was to blame.

"The beating you are about to see ... was unjustified," Deputy District Attorney Terry White said before the amateur videotape of the beating by Los Angeles officers was played in a crowded, hushed courtroom.

"You will see ... a man who was down, a man who was not aggressive,

who was not resisting. And those blows ... continued and continued for no reason," White said in opening statements.

He described one defendant swinging his baton at King's head "much as a baseball batter would swing at a ball."

Defense lawyer Daryl Mounger, representing Sgt. Stacey Koon, said the March 3, 1991, violence was triggered by King's bizarre behavior and his refusal to follow orders when he was stopped for speeding.

"The only person who was in charge of this incident was Rodney Glen

King," said Mounger. "It is the suspect who controls what happens."

Attorney Michael Stone, representing officer Laurence Powell, suggested to jurors who have seen the videotape on TV that seeing is not necessarily believing.

He showed jurors an enhanced version of the videotape and photos with transparent overlays designed to make clear what he said was King trying to attack Powell.

What is at issue, Stone said, is not what the jury sees but what the officers saw: a violent man behaving in a peculiar manner.

## Music complaints rock Fieldhouse

By MARK ASHBY STRONG  
Universe Staff Writer

Quiet in the weight room of the Smith Field House at about 3:30 p.m. Feb. 27 when the music was shut down for good.

The music was shut down initially because there were some complaints in the weight room. A lady came down and felt the music was inappropriate for BYU.

Dr. Richard, a weight room coach, then, complaints have skyrocketed and a petition of 900 names asking the ban on music is sitting on the weight room desk.

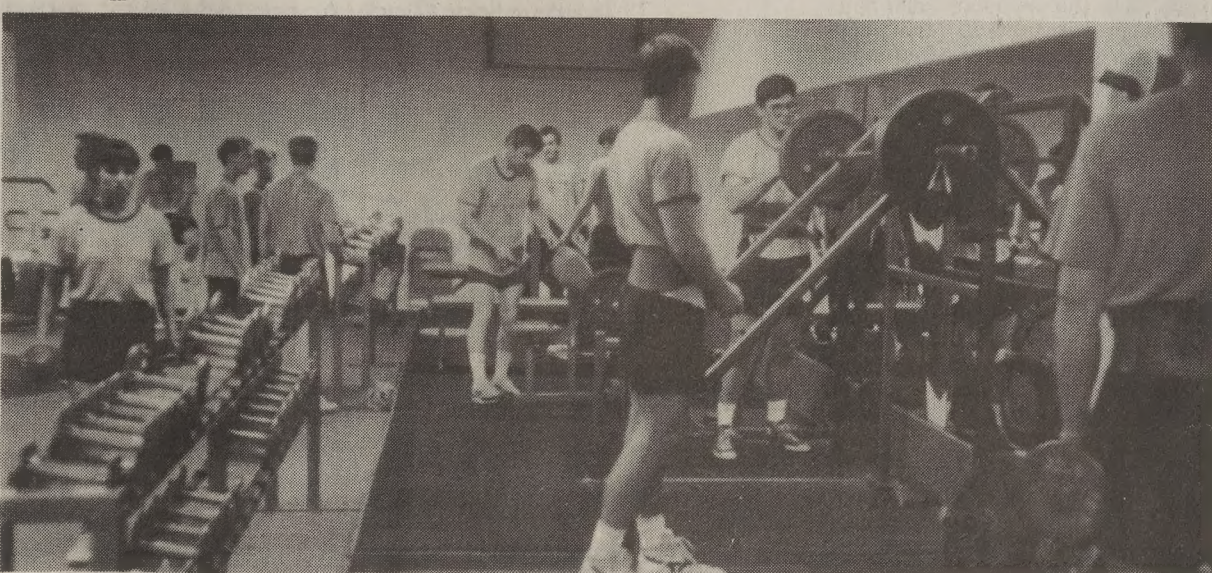
Neal, physical and events coordinator, said they get about two complaints a month.

He said the problem arose when the approved radio station changed and the staff changed the music to another station.

Neal said he did not realize what had happened. "Once I did, it was a mistake to take control of the situation and involve it in an acceptable fashion."

Dr. Mutte, 34, a senior in sociology from Chinle, Ariz., said she was banned because the music was too sexually inappropriate. "Most every student is sexually perverted or about to be."

She complained to Neal and the station was changed, but later that



Universe photo by Eric Rutar  
Weightlifters at the Smith Fieldhouse used to working out to music must now do without while administrators weigh what of music types may be played.

morning she complained again, and the music went off.

"I personally feel this is not just any university, this is Christ's university," Mutte said. "Why are they playing music that is degrading and not uplifting?"

"We are making a decision of what to do," Neal said. "We have got to make an intelligent decision because everyone has to live with it."

Patrons of the weight room are generally disappointed with the quiet.

Rex Barzee, 23, a junior majoring in computer science major from Rexburg, Idaho, said, "I do not like it. I would prefer any type of music over nothing, including classical."

"It is hard to get motivated at 6 a.m. since we do not drink coffee," said Ty Detmer, former BYU quar-

terback. "It is like R-rated movies: they can't show them in the theater, but they don't shut the theater down," Detmer said.

One of the possible solutions may be to pre-record music that represents the interests of all.

"I know the decision will be music. But how will we approach it?" said Bruce Holly, department chair of Physical Education Services.

## Utah's cost of living drops steadily 2 months in a row

By RONALD J. HENDRIX  
Universe Staff Writer

The cost of living in Utah dropped during January for the second consecutive month.

The Wasatch Front Area Cost of Living report showed a decrease of 0.8 percent for the month which compares to the national average increase of 0.1 percent.

The percentage reflects weighted averages of individual categories and spending patterns of the average family. The Bureau of Labor Statistics calculates the statistics.

First Security Bank said local increases in clothing, health care, utilities and grocery costs were offset by decreases in transportation and restaurant prices.

Utahns saw the cost of eating out decrease by 3 percent as the rest of the nation felt an increase of 0.1 percent. Despite the decrease in January, Matthews said restaurant prices have increased 1.4 percent in the past six months.

According to the report, clothing prices rose 3.6 percent in January following two months of decreased prices. The national average showed a decline of 1.3 percent in

clothing costs. Price tags on women's apparel remained low while the cost of men's and children's clothing increased, Kelly Matthews, First Security Bank's chief economist, said.

Health costs have risen three consecutive months.

While costs for natural gas declined by 0.2 percent, electricity rates jumped 2.6 percent for the month. Local utility bills have seen a 7.6 percent increase in the past six months, Matthews said.

Local grocery prices also rose in January. However, the increase was less than the national average for the month.

The most significant decrease in costs to Utah residents came from the transportation sector. There was a 4.4 decrease for transportation locally while the rest of the nation saw an increase of 0.9 percent. Local transportation costs have decreased 7.0 percent in the past six months, Matthews said.

The U.S. Commerce department said consumer spending was up 0.2 percent although personal incomes dropped 0.1 percent in January. The department also said construction starts increased 1.3 percent in January.



# NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

## Armenia ignores cease-fire, more killed

AGDAM, Azerbaijan — Militants on Thursday ignored new calls for a cease-fire in the disputed enclave of Nagorno-Karabakh, and a prosecutor investigating a mass killing said 200 Azerbaijani bodies had been recovered.

The prosecutor also said for the first time that Armenia is holding hundreds of women and children hostage in the conflict.

Armenian and Azerbaijani sources reported overnight attacks left at least 12 dead on each side in this deeply divided region.

The deaths came despite a peace effort launched Wednesday by presidents Boris Yeltsin of Russia and Nursultan Nazarbayev of Kazakhstan.

Armenian President Levon Ter-Petrosian issued a statement welcoming the peace initiative. He asked for an emergency session of all commonwealth leaders to discuss the violence in Nagorno-Karabakh, the ITAR-Tass news agency said.

The Azerbaijani president's office said 12 people were killed in overnight shelling by Armenians of the Azerbaijani village of Syrkhavend, 15 miles northwest of Agdam.

The independent Armenian news agency Snark said Azerbaijanis killed 16 civilians in the Armenian village of Kazanchi, also near Agdam.

The disputed region's border is three miles west of Agdam, and fighting was moving closer to the city. Six tanks and an armored personnel carrier rolled out of Agdam toward Kazanchi, but no one would say what their mission was.

## Swiss man's rampage leaves 6 dead

LUGANO, Switzerland — A gunman stalked through three villages in southern Switzerland, shooting residents as they answered the doorbell. Six people were killed in one of the worst mass murders in Swiss history.

Toting a semi-automatic rifle, the 37-year-old gunman burst in on one family as it ate dinner and shot other victims on their doorsteps during the two-hour spree Wednesday evening, police said.

The gunman surrendered in tears after the rampage in the villages of Rivera, Origlio and Massagno, which left six people wounded, some seriously.

The bloodshed marked the third time in as many years that this country has been rocked by multiple slayings. Critics have blamed gun laws so varied that in some areas submachine guns can be bought without a permit.

Lawmakers — under pressure from neighboring European countries and worried about increasing crime at home — are working on a bill that would give federal authorities the power to propose comprehensive gun laws for the first time.

## Report advises more use of pain killers

WASHINGTON — Suffering bravely through pain after an operation doesn't build character — it just hurts, say government health officials. On Thursday they advised doctors to be bullish about using strong pain killers, including morphine.

In some cases, doctors shouldn't wait until the patient complains before administering drugs, the new guidelines say. "When doctors simply call for injections of such pain killers as morphine and codeine 'as needed,' the results are often undermedication and unnecessary pain in roughly half the patients," Dr. James Mason, head of the U.S. Public Health Service, said.

The Department of Health and Human Services issued the new, book-length guidelines for techniques to deal with pain. "This guideline discusses the actual physical damage which a patient can sometimes suffer as a result of pain," Health Secretary Louis Sullivan said, "and it shows that inadequately managed pain can inhibit recovery, prolong hospitalization and thus potentially contribute to higher-than-necessary costs."

## Traditional clowns frown on new trend

NEW YORK — Krusty the Clown was bad. Homey the Clown was worse. But Shakes the Clown, an alcoholic womanizer featured in a new movie, has wiped the painted smiles off clowns nationwide.

"They give clowns a bad name," said Joe Barney, a 20-year veteran of the clown game. "This is something we feel very strongly about. When we're in makeup, we don't drink, smoke or swear... Once we put on the makeup, we're in character."

That character, the clowns say, has nothing in common with the recent portrayals of greasypainted derelicts. The most recent example is "Shakes The Clown," an upcoming film starring comedian Bob Goldthwait as a boozing bozo with a coke-snorting pal named Binky.

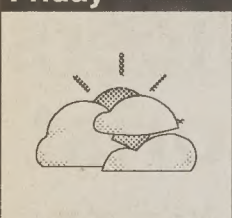
Shakes is "a chronic alcoholic who... awakes each morning with a hangover as big as his painted-on smile," according to ads for the film.

Shakes is the latest in a rash of nasty clown portrayals on television and in the movies, said Barney, a member of the Stratford, Conn., chapter of Clowns of America International.

Krusty the Clown, the kiddie show host on "The Simpsons," was shown in a recent episode as a heavy gambler. Homey the Clown, a recurring character on "In Living Color," is renowned for bopping his youthful audience on the head and telling them, "Homey don't play that."

## THREE-DAY WASATCH FORECAST

### Friday



VARIABLY CLOUDY  
Highs in high 50's.  
Lows in high 30's.

### Saturday



PARTLY CLOUDY  
Highs in low 50's.  
Lows in mid 30's.  
Scattered rain.

### Sunday



PARTLY CLOUDY  
Highs in high 40's.  
Lows in mid 30's.  
Scattered rain.

Source: KSL Weather Information Line

## THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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# Mob witness calls himself a rat for testimony against old boss

Associated Press

NEW YORK — The star witness against reputed mob boss John Gotti blamed his life of crime on his childhood friends and neighborhood Thursday.

He acknowledged that in that neighborhood he would now be known as a "rat."

In testimony that was followed by a courthouse-emptying bomb threat, Salvatore "Sammy Bull" Gravano, Gotti's former close friend and underboss of the Gambino crime family, also testified that Gotti was an unyielding foe of drugs.

Gravano, a 46-year-old career hoodlum who admits to 19 slayings, acknowledged he made a deal to cooperate with prosecutors in the hopes of someday

getting out of jail.

In the first hours of an aggressive cross-examination by defense lawyer Albert J. Krieger, Gravano said he wants to turn his life around.

Krieger asked: "You want to be a guardian of orphan children or a role model for the youth of the city?"

"Maybe so some other kids don't get their lives destroyed, like I did," Gravano replied. "When I was a kid I ran in gangs, I dropped out of school in the eighth grade. It was the environment. It didn't seem wrong."

He said he began his life of crime as a stickup man and committed his first murder when he was 24.

Gotti's lawyer asked Gravano if, in his old Brooklyn neighborhood, there was a term for people like

him.

"Informers," Gravano said.

"Is there another word?"

"A rat," Gravano said.

The trial was in recess when a bomb threat was phoned in early in the afternoon. The federal courthouse was evacuated for an hour while law enforcement officers with dogs checked.

Gravano had been Gotti's most trusted associate until last October when he agreed to become a government witness and turned against his former boss and associates.

Gravano, like co-defendants Gotti, 51, Frank "Frankie Locs" Locascio, 59, had a life term. Under his deal, he now faces a maximum prison sentence of 20 years.

## Springville seeks mailbox options

By MELYNDA THORPE  
Universe Staff Writer

Planned subdivision construction in Springville and Mapleton has introduced new challenges to mail carriers.

Grant Palfreyman, Springville councilman, addressed the mailbox issue in the city council meeting this week.

The problem exists because of increased construction of subdivisions in Springville and a recent resolution passed by the planning commission and mail carrying services, he said.

In 1990 a resolution was passed

by the city that encourages contractors to eliminate the common planter strip that lies between sidewalk and cement curbing. The planter strip is the standard location for mailboxes.

The planning and zoning office reported that the 1990 resolution requires combination curb, gutter and sidewalk to be used in all subdivision construction. The planter strip has been eliminated. This resolution was passed as a result of the increase in subdivision construction.

Val Zufelt, superintendent of postal operations in Springville, said without the planter strip, subdivision mailboxes will have to be bolted to sidewalks.

Rural mail carriers don't leave their vehicles, he said. As a result, mailboxes have to be accessible to the carrier from the mail vehicle, he said.

Home delivery is not an option to rural residents.

U.S. Postal Service representatives are encouraging subdivision contractors to adopt a neighborhood mailbox system, Zufelt said. "We're all for that because it saves the Post Office money."

Zufelt said cluster mailboxes would be furnished and installed by the Post Office with no cost to residents. "We figure we can get our money back," he said.

## Workers reject Bush's plan; they want a bigger refund

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Large numbers of American workers are saying "no, thanks" to President Bush's election-year offer of a bit more take-home pay now in exchange for smaller tax refunds next year.

An informal survey by The Associated Press of large employers and payroll-preparation services shows that in some companies nearly half the workers are filing new W-4 forms to keep income-tax withholding at last year's level.

If that trend holds, it would do serious damage to Bush's idea of injecting an extra \$2 billion a month into the economy simply by giving American workers part of their tax refunds in advance.

"Something tells me a number of taxpayers may take me up on this one," Bush said when he announced

the change during his Jan. 28 State of the Union message.

Families, he said, need the extra money now "to help pay for clothing, college or to get a new car."

The change generally took effect March 1.

It turns out that while a lot of families might be able to use an extra \$6 or \$7 a week, they prefer to let the government hold it and send it back in a lump sum early next year.

The difference in refund is about \$172 a year for a single person, \$345 for a married person and \$690 for a two-earner couple.

"Large numbers of our workers are having their withholding changed to nullify the effects of the reduction," said Paul Allen at Eastman Kodak headquarters in Rochester, N.Y. "We can't quantify it yet, but the payroll department tells me it's the majority" of 39,600 employees.

## Judge says Worthington must have examination

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — A judge has appointed a psychologist to examine Richard Worthington, accused of killing a nurse during the Sept. 20 standoff at Alta View Hospital in Sandy.

Worthington, 40, is charged with capital homicide and kidnapping. He is accused of holding eight hostages and fatally shooting nurse Karla Roth in an attempt to find and kill a doctor who performed a tubal ligation on his wife.

His attorneys are considering a defense of diminished mental capacity.

In pretrial arguments last week, defense attorney Andrew Valdez contended that requiring Worthington to undergo a mental evaluation violated his constitutional right against self-incrimination.

Third District Judge Timothy Hanson disagreed. "The defense of diminished capacity is an option that is available to the defendant, and he is not required to raise it," the judge said in a written ruling Wednesday.

By willingly using the defense, Worthington waives his right to stop a state examination, the judge said. A defendant has the right to decline to testify — but if he does testify, the state can cross-examine him, Hanson said.

Prosecutors argued it would be unfair for a jury to hear only from a doctor hired by Worthington.

Jury selection is scheduled to begin March 24.



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—John 8:32

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Don is:

- from Spokane, Wash.
- a freshman in English
- 19 years old



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# LIFESTYLE



Photo courtesy Dennis Wise

BYU graduate Dennis Wise is on the fast track with his innovative dance routines. He and his wife bring families together by having them dance together.

## Y graduate 'shows his stuff' and mixes dance with humor

By MARK ASHBY STRONG  
Universe Staff Writer

Dennis Wise, a 1981 graduate in dance from BYU, has been getting people to rediscover the art of body movement.

Wise recently returned to Provo to choreograph a dance for "Dance in Concert," BYU's alumni showcase. He left "The Chicago Moving Company," a modern dance group in Chicago, to show his stuff to his alma mater.

"I travel around rural Illinois getting families to dance," Wise said. It is because of his use of the family that Wise has been able to make a name for himself.

"I've had three generations, kids, parents and grandparents all dancing together," Wise said.

Not only does Wise get families to dance, but in his travels throughout the small towns of Illinois he has practically had whole towns dancing together.

He boasts having had groups of 250 and 600 all dancing. "One town said it was bigger than any sporting event they had ever had."

"I had a janitor, lunchlady, principal, mayor and Presbyterian minister all dancing together at a school," said Wise.

"I got men in business suits dancing together and crawling on the floor with their children like bugs," he said.

"I think dance is for everyone. If you want to be in it, you are in it," Wise said.

Wise's vivid imagination helps in choreographing his dances. He was told he could not drive a fork lift once on the De Jong Concert Hall stage. In response, "I made a human forklift in stead," he said.

Not only does Wise use innovative ideas, but he wants people to have fun. "I think humor is important," he said.

Wise constructed an orchestra to play his song "We live for Lumber." The group consisted of an electric drill, staple gun, sand paper blocks, garbage can and lids, hammer, service bell and saber saw.

Funding can be a problem for some groups, so Wise has tried to keep costs down. "We've done this piece on very little money because we have found almost all of our stuff," he said.

Lezlee Crawford, Wise's wife and mother of their twin girls, has been dancing for 20 years, 12 of which she has spent in Chicago. Although she is not as vocal as her husband, she loves dancing and adds another dimension to the family.

## Dogs give therapy to handicapped

By DAWN R. ANDERSON  
Universe Staff Writer

*Editor's note: For reasons of privacy, some people in this article are only mentioned by their first name.*

Gilbert and Bo are two dogs who are part of a growing trend across the country of using canine companionship as animal therapy for the elderly, handicapped or otherwise afflicted.

Bob Reid, head of Canine Companion Concepts, provides the companionship and love of two dogs once a week at Central Utah Enterprises (CUE), a facility in Provo that provides jobs for 130-150 mentally or physically handicapped adults who would otherwise have nowhere else to go.

Once a week, everyone gets a break from their various work assignments and Gilbert and Bo come for a visit.

"This program has a purpose to it; the dogs are not there just for them to play around with," said Kim Perry, a staff member at CUE. The dogs are specially trained, licensed and insured for their job.

They provide a chance for the handicapped to take them for walks, talk to them and play with them. They also serve a much deeper purpose.

"This is the only chance they have to give and receive unconditional love in their lives," Perry said.

The dogs also help build self-esteem and give a sense of direction and

purpose.

"These dogs give the handicapped a sense of control, which is something they rarely experience in their lives," said Jay Brown, a CUE employee.

The dogs also build confidence and bolster spirits and cheer at CUE.

Many of the people at CUE are making a lot of progress with the animal therapy they are receiving, said Brown.

During the week, Ray, a CUE trainee, doesn't speak to many people and has a very low motivation in his work. Working with the dogs, playing catch and teaching commands, brings an incredible transformation in Ray. He turns into an exuberant, ecstatic individual.

"This one hour a week that we spend here makes a world of difference in these people's lives," said Bob Reid, an owner and trainer. For some, the only time they speak or show affection is to the dogs when they visit.

Many at CUE have become so attached to their canine companions they throw parties regularly for the dogs.

Bo, who recently had a birthday, was the recipient of lots of treats, cuddles and affection during his birthday party.

Cathy is another deeply attached fan of the dogs. She eagerly awaits their weekly arrival and was the first in line to take Bo for a walk.

"One week Bob [Reid] was so upset with me," Perry said. In fact, Cathy was so upset that she wouldn't talk to Perry for the week. It seems that Cathy was convinced that Perry had done away with the dogs.

All was forgiven the next week when Gilbert and Bo returned to prove their undying devotion.

The dogs provide a link to a sphere of love, laughter, comfort and control to the people they visit. Whether they are mentally or physically handicapped or impaired, the dogs help improve their mental and physical health. This is certainly shown in the cases of Jackie Crowe and all the people at CUE.

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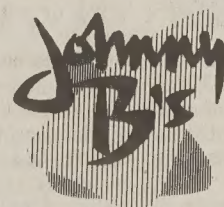
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## Weekend jazz festival brings Dixieland to Y

By MELISSA MADSEN  
Universe Staff Writer

Everyone from die hard enthusiasts to those just intrigued by the sounds of jazz will want to taste the smorgasbord of jazz today and Saturday at the BYU Jazz Fest in the Harris Fine Arts Center.

As part of the Saturday afternoon concert, BYU's Vocal Jazz Ensemble, directed by Lars Yorgason, will be making their semester debut performance.

The jazz ensemble will sing five numbers including a blues piece and soloist scat singing with a student jazz trio backup.

The bands featured last night and tonight include the Salt Lake Good-

time Jazz Band, the Riverboat Ramblers and the BYU Dixieland Band.

This part of the festival will include both the traditional jazz that Louis Armstrong and Jelly Roll Morton are known for, and the more "flicked up" Dixieland jazz, said Dixieland Band director R. Steve Call.

"Dixieland jazz is a happy, upbeat kind of music. I think that anyone who listens to Dixie goes away being happy and uplifted, but it is not recognized enough in this part of the country," he said. "That is why I want to develop a Dixie fest here at BYU."

After performing separately, the three groups will then hold an old fashioned, spontaneous jam session.

"I think the highlight of other festivals I have been to has been the jam

sessions. Because they are so extemporaneous, there is a lot of energy in the solos, which makes them fun for both the audience and the musicians," Call said.

Synthesis, the jazz department's top band, will be performing tonight and Saturday featuring several guest artists.

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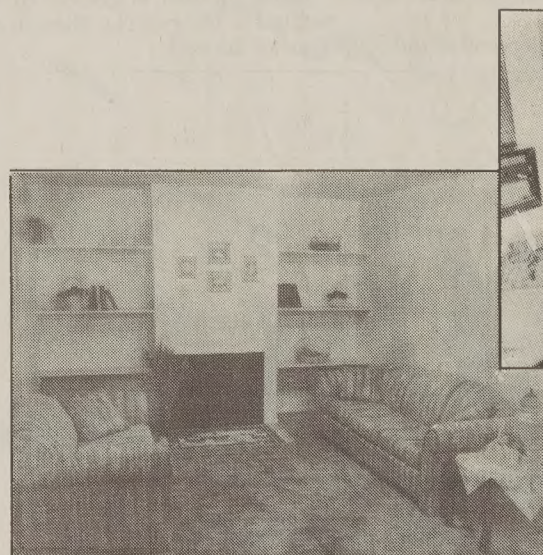
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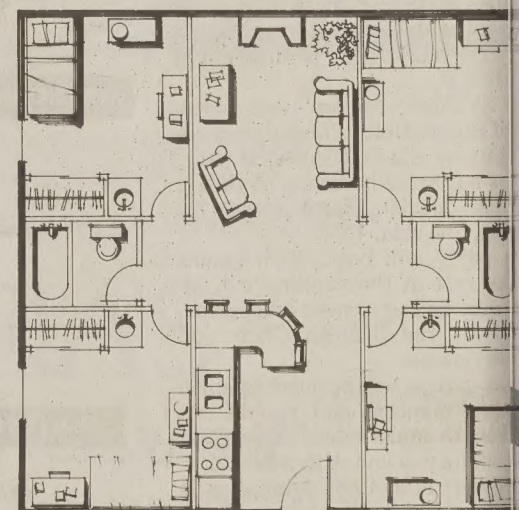
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# SPORTS

## student to battle Gladiators

VIN SLAGLE  
Sports Writer

ke from BYU will be battling American Gladiators this Saturday at the Delta Center.

die "Tyke" Martin, a senior from Austin, Texas and former BYU jousting team captain, will be competing, assaulting and trying to defeat men that are literally twice

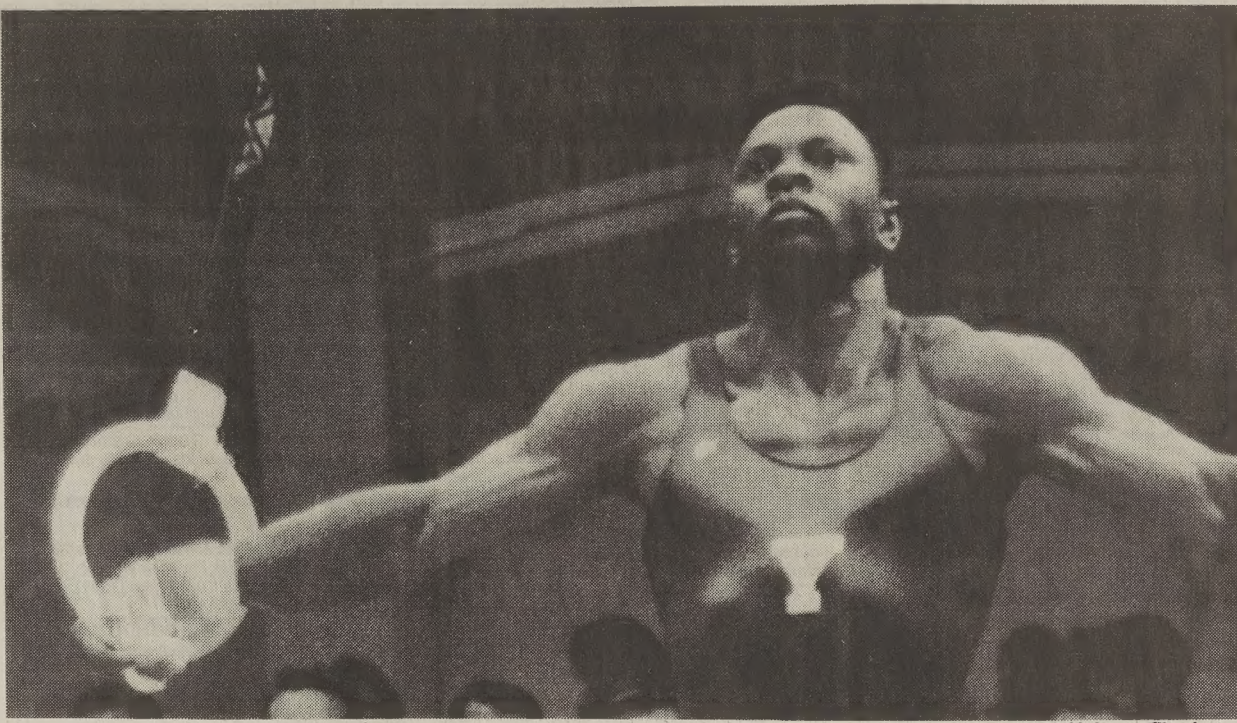
in, 5-5 and 140 pounds, feels it may cause problems in some ways but overall it will make the jousting more of a challenge. "There are a lot of people, but I just look at it as the bigger they are the harder they fall."

people" may be an understatement when talking about the Gladiators. The smallest male Gladiator, is 6-1, 225 pounds, and the female, is 6-4, 270 pounds.

an originally had no plans to compete because he thought he was too small, but was pulled into the tryouts by assistant gymnastics coach Luther, who also tried out.

tryouts were horrible. First it was a 60 second, straight-arm jousting in 60 seconds. That event was followed by a minimum of 21 head pull ups. It was really

an has been preparing for the jousting by working out in the gym and in the room. He feels he will be able to handle the wall climb and hand bi-



Universe file photo

**Tyke Martin, a former BYU gymnast, will compete against the American Gladiators on Saturday.**

cycle events, but sees some problems with the joust and the atlasphere.

The atlasphere is a form of demolition derby in which the competitor rolls around inside a 225-pound, seven-foot metal mesh ball. The joust involves a Gladiator and contender trying to beat each other off a four-foot platform with pugil sticks.

"The joust is one of the tryout events I got beat up in. And I don't

like the atlasphere; it will be difficult for someone my size unless I jump all over it," Martin said.

Martin's friends have been getting involved with his bid to beat the Gladiators. "Most of my friends are giving me hints and clues; right now I must have over 1,000 coaches because everyone is coaching me."

"They keep asking me 'aren't you scared to get in there with those big

guys?' The truth is they're making me scared."

The stop in Utah is part of a 70-city American Gladiators tour that will culminate in a \$50,000 Gladiators championship in Atlantic City. The top ten point winners from each of the local stops will be eligible to compete in the championships.

Martin's tryout scores were among the highest in the country.

## Rivalry puts WAC title on line

By BRIAN IRWIN  
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU men's basketball team finishes regular season play in Salt Lake City Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in a game that could decide the WAC championship.

The Cougars, 21-6, take on the University of Utah Utes for the No. 1 or the No. 2 seed in the WAC tournament.

BYU is in a three-way tie for first

place in the WAC with New Mexico and UTEP, and can do no worse than place second in the WAC because New Mexico and UTEP play each other on Saturday. If UTEP defeats New Mexico and BYU is victorious over the Utes, BYU will win the WAC title and will be the No. 1 seed in the tournament.

"It's nice to be in our situation and I'm glad we have a chance to play for the WAC title," head coach Roger Reid said.



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## netters win in 'uneventful' match

ALLY D. CANFIELD  
Sports Writer

crowd came to its feet as the BYU men's volleyball team finished off the UC Santa Barbara Gauchos Thursday night in a most uneventful match, 15-10, 15-7, and 15-11.

re happy for the win but it wasn't pretty," Cougar coach Carl McGown said following the match. "They didn't play as well as they could and neither did we."

Preston, the UCSB coach, added to McGown's comments with a blunt statement of his own.

played extremely horrendous," Preston said. "We don't put up a fight, you can call it very uneventful."

were pretty flat," Gaucho designated server Bill

Watkins said. "We need to steady out the passing, dig for more balls and hit higher."

The match wasn't all bad and thanks to great plays by BYU junior hitter Hugh "Huge" McCutcheon and junior middle blocker Shawn Patchell, the crowd got its fair share of excitement.

"Hugh and Shawn had nice matches tonight," McGown said.

McCutcheon ended the match with a game-high 19 kills and Player of the Game honors. Patchell finished with nine kills.

The Cougars were without the abilities of team hitting leader Ethan Watts, who has a stress fracture in his foot. BYU and UCSB battle it out again tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Smith Field House.

## squeaks past Aztecs, 66-65

WILLIE WHITAKER  
Sports Writer

BYU women's basketball team secured a one-point victory over San Diego State University Thursday night at the Marriott Center, 66-65.

0.1 second left, an Aztec player dribbled, put up a shot and was fouled but no foul shots were given because time had expired.

McGown enabled BYU to maintain a second-place spot in the WAC.

Cougars got off to a rocky start as the Aztecs scored four unanswered points. Cougar coach Jeanie Wilson said, "We were flatter than a pancake when we came out."

J had the lead for most of the first half and SDSU had the lead for most of the second half. Wilson said it was a hard fight for the Cougars to get ex-

cited for the game because of their draining, one-point win over the University of Utah last Saturday.

Freshman center Debbie Dimond scored 14 points and did not play for most of the second half because she was having trouble breathing.

Junior forward Kari Lloyd came off the bench to play for Dimond. Lloyd scored some crucial points for the Cougars and finished with 14.

Wilson said, "I'll tell you — Kari Lloyd made the difference in the game."

Lloyd knew the team depended on her and she did a great job, especially with the press, Wilson said.

Freshman guard Thais Kidd and senior guard Kim Talbot kept the Cougars in the game the first half with their three-point shots. Kidd scored 15 points, including three

treys. Talbot was the high scorer for BYU with 16 points, six of those coming from three-point shots.

The Cougars play their last WAC game Saturday night at the Marriott Center against the University of New Mexico.

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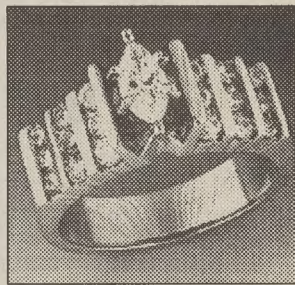
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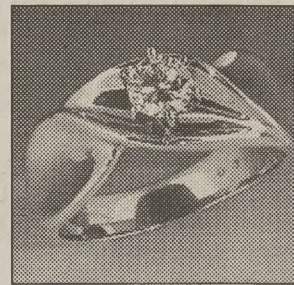
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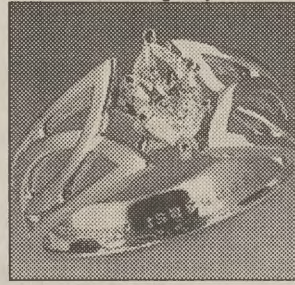
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# UVCC experiences record growth as student enrollment increases

**TIE L. STASTNY**  
rse Staff Writer

Valley Community College has reached its  
enrollment ever in the 51-year history of  
ool.  
llment is at 9,213 for Spring semester, an  
e of five percent more than last semester,  
16 percent more than Spring of 1991, accord-  
an enrollment study conducted by UVCC's  
Institutional Research and Strategic Plan-

ther record-breaking enrollment at UVCC  
to the growing need for higher education

## House list names its bad check writers

Associated Press

**ASHINGTON** The House  
committee Thursday pro-  
publicly disclosing the names  
lawmakers who repeatedly  
bad checks on their House  
accounts.  
committee will ask the full  
e to approve the proposal,  
g nervous members a direct  
how many of their number  
a potentially disastrous elec-  
sue.  
e disclosure would include 19  
nt and five former members  
gress.  
t even the 14 ethics commit-  
members know who the major  
ers are, because the informa-  
compiled by the General Ac-  
ing Office used codes to iden-  
e account holders.  
e committee proposal would  
only repeated and routine  
ers. Some House members al-  
have called for disclosure of  
mbers who wrote bad checks.  
e House bank didn't charge a  
ial penalty to lawmakers who  
n. That amounted to interest  
ans.  
eise sources have said about  
members may have written at  
one overdraft at the bank,  
was closed late last year be-  
of the check scandal.  
e committee would privately  
the worst abusers that they  
public disclosure so they  
plead their cases before any  
ecame public.  
b. Matthew F. McHugh, D-  
said the panel supported the  
sal on a 10-4 vote.  
om July 1, 1989, through June  
990, the General Accounting  
e said 8,331 House bank  
s were returned because of  
icient funds.  
a 390-8 vote Oct. 4, the House  
ed the bank closed and autho-  
the ethics investigation.  
e ethics committee has that  
nation and members said it  
be provided to any member  
sked.  
e proposed 24-person list rep-  
ts those who met the follow-  
standard adopted by the com-  
e:  
Wrote at least one bad check a  
h for any eight months in a  
onth period ending Oct. 3,  
The months, which need not  
nsecutive, represent about 20  
nt of the period.  
Each bad check must have ex-  
d the net amount of the  
e member's next paycheck.  
e committee took into account  
ngstanding practice that al-  
members to write overdrafts  
the amount of their next pay-  
e. When the overdraft ex-  
d the next paycheck, the  
er was notified.  
ually all House members had  
paychecks automatically de-  
ed in the bank.



Universe photo by Cordy West

## Nothin' nibblin' in this fishin' hole

Preparing for spring, James Sanderson, a 21-  
year-old finance major from Star Valley, Wyo.,  
gives fly fishing lessons last week to Keri Price,  
a 20-year-old international relations major from

Madison, Wis., and Eric Espensen, a 21-year-  
old pre-med student from Tucson, Ariz. The  
water in the Park Plaza's covered swimming  
pool provided no catches, however.

# Utah agency wants results of AIDS tests to be shared

Associated Press

**SALT LAKE CITY** — The direc-  
tor of the Utah agency that licenses  
health-care workers wants the state  
health department to share results of  
confidential AIDS testing.  
David E. Robinson, director of the  
Utah Division of Occupational and  
Professional Licensing, said his  
agency could better regulate health  
professionals if he knew who was in-  
fected with HIV, the virus that  
causes AIDS.

But the director of the Utah AIDS  
Foundation said licensing officials  
shouldn't have open access to test re-  
sults.

"It really shouldn't matter if they  
are HIV positive or not," said founda-  
tion director Ben Barr. "What should  
matter is whether the worker is using  
standards the profession set for  
them."

In a letter to the health depart-  
ment's Bureau of HIV-AIDS Preven-  
tion and Control, Robinson asked for  
access to names of health-care work-

ers who test positive.

"I am proposing that the health de-  
partment have enough faith and trust  
in the (licensing) division that we can  
be brought into this confidential loop  
and participate in the ultimate deci-  
sion as to whether there needs to be  
some modification in (the worker's)  
practice, restriction of practice or re-  
moval from practice," Robinson said.

A variety of Utah professionals, in-  
cluding Robinson, are reviewing  
state policies and procedures for man-  
aging HIV-positive health-care work-  
ers and those infected with hepatitis B.

The policies closely follow guideli-  
nes developed by the Centers for Dis-  
ease Control after a Florida dentist  
infected several of his patients. The  
guidelines require health-care work-  
ers to observe so-called "universal  
precautions" that protect them and  
their patients from exposure to bodily  
fluids.

Geoff Wertzberger, director of the  
health department's HIV bureau,  
said Robinson's suggestion should be

part of an ongoing discussion about  
who should have access to test re-  
sults, and when.

"Naturally, we have concerns of  
confidentiality of individuals who test  
positive whether they're health-care  
workers or not," he said.

Wertzberger estimates there may  
be 20 health-care workers in Utah  
who are infected with HIV. All could  
have been exposed someplace other  
than work.

## Burial services Monday for baby found in river

By ELISA R. WHITEHEAD  
Universe Staff Writer

Although circumstances surround-  
ing the death of a newborn baby found  
in Provo River remain a mystery, the  
infant will be buried Monday.

Employees of the Utah County Di-  
vision of Indigent Services are seeing  
that the burial, scheduled for 11 a.m.  
at Provo City Cemetery, does not go  
unnoticed.

Carlyn Braithwaite, the division's  
office manager, said anyone is wel-  
come to attend the baby's burial ser-  
vice. "We think the baby needed a  
better send-off than when it came into  
the world.

"We feel really sad," Braithwaite  
said. "We're really sorry for the per-  
son out there. ... I'm sure they're  
hurting. We just wish someone would  
come forward so they can get some

help."

Braithwaite said Indigent Services  
purchased a grave site for Baby Doe  
in the "babyland" plot, and say they  
will also pay for a coffin and burial  
services.

Flowers for the service have been  
donated by a local florist.

Braithwaite said prayers will be of-  
fered by Rex Barrington, a bishop of  
The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-  
day Saints, and Father Garrett, a  
Catholic priest.

Police have no leads on who aban-  
doned the 8-pound Caucasian infant  
found by a fisherman Feb. 22.

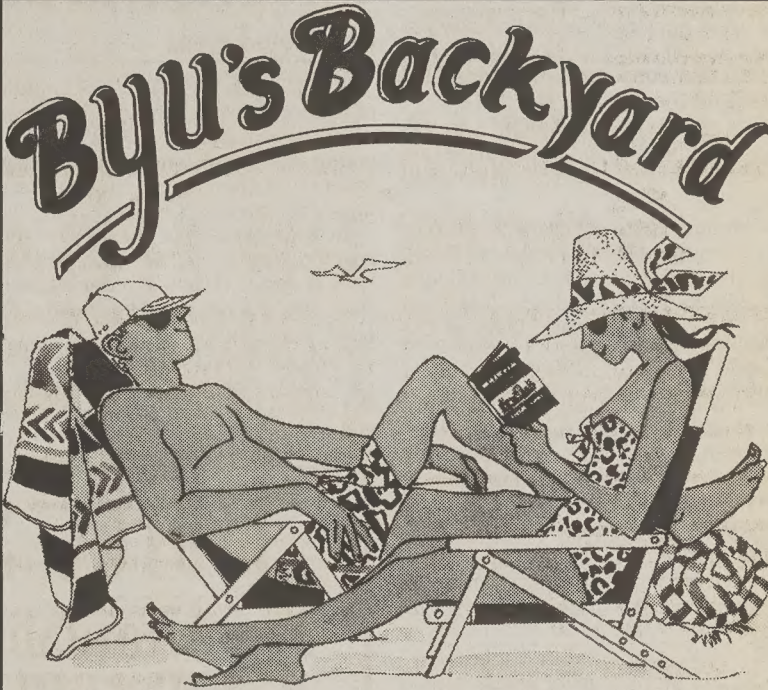
The state medical examiner's office  
is waiting for test results that may  
determine whether the child drowned  
or was dead when placed in the river.

Provo Police are offering a \$500 re-  
ward for information leading to the  
identity of the baby's mother.

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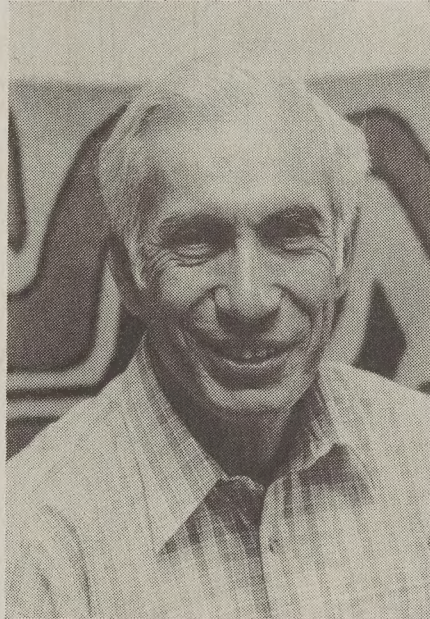
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*Professor of Sociology and Director of the  
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Sanford M. (Sandy) Dornbusch  
has been a Professor at Stanford  
since 1959. Educated at Syracuse  
and the University of Chicago, he  
previously taught at Harvard and  
the University of Washington. He  
is currently Reed-Hodgson  
Professor of Human Biology and  
Professor of Sociology and  
Education. He is also Director of  
the Stanford Center for the Study of  
Families, Children and Youth. He  
has received the Walter J. Gores  
Award for Excellence in Teaching at  
Stanford. His faculty colleagues  
have elected him head of both the  
Academic Senate and the Advisory  
Board. He is the first sociologist to

be Chairman of three different  
Sections of the American  
Sociological Association  
(Methodology, Social Psychology,  
and Sociology of Education). He  
has just been elected President of  
the Society for Research on  
Adolescence, the first  
non-psychologist to receive that  
honor.

Dornbusch is the author of  
numerous articles and the author or  
editor of six books. The most recent  
volume is Feminism, Children, and  
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# Forest Service adopts owl plan

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Forest Service on Thursday complied with a court order that it protect the northern spotted owl, restricting logging across 5.9 million acres at a projected cost of tens of thousands of jobs in the Northwest.

The agency submitted its new owl management plan to U.S. District Judge William Dwyer of Seattle, Wash., who a year ago accused the Forest Service of a "deliberate and systematic refusal" to follow environmental laws.

The service also was hit with a new lawsuit Thursday claiming its logging plans illegally harm other wildlife and streams in three national forests in Washington state.

Forest Service officials had no comment on the suit the Sierra Club and eight other conservation groups filed in federal court in Seattle.

The new owl protection plan covers an area of Northwest national forests larger than the state of Massachusetts.

Combined with other market forces in a changing timber industry, it will cost the region more than 30,000 jobs by 1995 as logging falls to less than half the average annual level of the 1980s, the service said.

"This plan was considered the most appropriate after all factors were weighed," Assistant Agriculture Secretary James Moseley, who oversees the Forest Service, said Thursday.

"We can maintain viable populations of the spotted owl while allowing some timber to be harvested to support the economy of communities dependent on the national forests," he said.

By 1995, the smaller timber harvests will be producing about 34,000 fewer jobs than did the larger harvest levels of the past decade, the agency said in its latest economic analysis dated Feb. 5.

The economists also noted that even without the special owl strategy the Forest Service was anticipating logging cutbacks in the 1990s would cost about 12,000 jobs, due partly to the automation of saw mills.

Judge Dwyer banned logging across all national forests with spotted owls last March.

# Bystander in Provo shootout innocent of obstructing justice

By R. MARK ALLRED  
Universe Staff Writer

A Provo man accused of obstructing justice when he tried to prevent a Utah County deputy sheriff from returning fire during a shootout last July was found innocent in Provo's 4th District Court Wednesday evening.

Danny L. Herring, 23, was found innocent of obstruction of justice, a second-degree felony.

The jury did, however, find him guilty of aggravated assault, a third-degree felony.

The charges stem from a July 6 incident involving Herring, Kevin Ericksen and Troy Lott. The three men had been drinking together and were having a water fight when Herring and Ericksen began pushing each other.

Lott testified Monday that when he tried to break up the fight the two men turned on him with Herring kicking him in the face twice and both men striking him several times in the face with their fists.

Herring and Ericksen were allegedly chasing Lott down the lane near Ericksen's house when the three men were spotted by Utah County Deputy Sheriff Mike Morgan. Provo Police Officer Phil Webber re-

sponded to Morgan's call for backup, and both officers were talking to Lott and Herring when Ericksen allegedly returned from his house carrying a rifle.

Morgan testified that despite warnings from the officers, Ericksen began shooting at the officers and the officers returned fire.

Morgan first returned fire with a shotgun but switched to an automatic assault rifle when he saw that the shotgun was not effective.

Morgan said as he went to return fire with the assault rifle, Herring grabbed him from behind and tried to prevent him from returning fire.

Herring claimed he never grabbed Morgan but merely asked Morgan several times not to shoot because he feared for Ericksen's life.

"I was more concerned about my friend getting killed," Herring told the court Wednesday.

Ericksen fired three shots, then fell backward. Ericksen then fired again, striking Webber in the neck and finger. Ericksen was wounded in the knee.

Herring's attorney John Musselman is asking for a dismissal of Herring's conviction on the grounds that under Utah law, a charge of aggravated assault must involve use of a dangerous weapon or a force likely to produce death or serious bodily injury.

# Prayer at council meetings unconstitutional, judge says

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — A number of Utah cities and the Legislature are awaiting possible ramifications of a ruling striking down Salt Lake City's practice of opening city council meetings with prayer.

In a decision that could have far-reaching impact in the state, 3rd District Judge J. Dennis Frederick found that the public prayers violate the Utah Constitution.

Ogden officials said they would review their prayer practice in light of the ruling, while others said they wait and see if Salt Lake appeals.

As for the Legislature, House Majority Whip Byron Harward, R-Provo, said Thursday he believes it would take a court order specific to the Legislature to stop lawmakers from praying. Both the House and Senate open each day's session with prayer. "If we were sued over this, I imagine we'd take the appeal to the Utah Supreme Court," Harward said. "If the high court ruled against us, you could count on a constitutional amendment introduced."

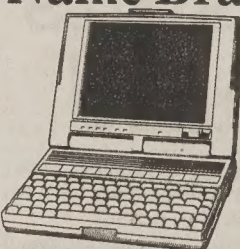
Harward guessed there would be both a constitutional amendment allowing prayer in public bodies and another prohibiting it.

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# 4-wheel drive vehicle bi ruin snowmobile trails

By DONALD A. LEAVITT  
Universe Staff Writer

Four-wheel drive vehicles are causing problems on groomed snowmobile trails throughout the state, according to the Utah Division of Parks and Recreation.

Drivers are receiving citations for taking their off-road vehicles onto trails specifically groomed for snowmobile use, division personnel said.

"Wheeled vehicles over 700 pounds are not allowed on the groomed trails," said Scott Behunin, off-road vehicle coordinator for the Utah Division of Parks and Recreation.

"A lot of effort and money goes into grooming trails, and it takes only one vehicle to totally destroy what we've done," Behunin said.

Warning signs are posted on the groomed trails, but truck operators continue to ignore the signs.

"The trucks cause damage and then get stuck," Behunin said. "We will continue to issue citations to discour-

age this use."

"There are problems on groomed trails throughout the state, but particularly in the Bead area," said Mary Tullius, director of public affairs for the Division of Parks and Recreation.

Groomed snowmobile trails that lead to the Provo area include the Bead area, Snake Creek Canyons, and the Wasatch State Park in Wasatch-Cache National Park. Also, grooming operations in certain areas of the state have been cut back due to lack of snow at the lower elevations.

Snowmobilers can call the division's information line to stay up-to-date on snow conditions and grooming schedules for the remainder of the season.

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- 2 Blocks from Campus

## Richmond Court

366 E. 600 N.

375-9538

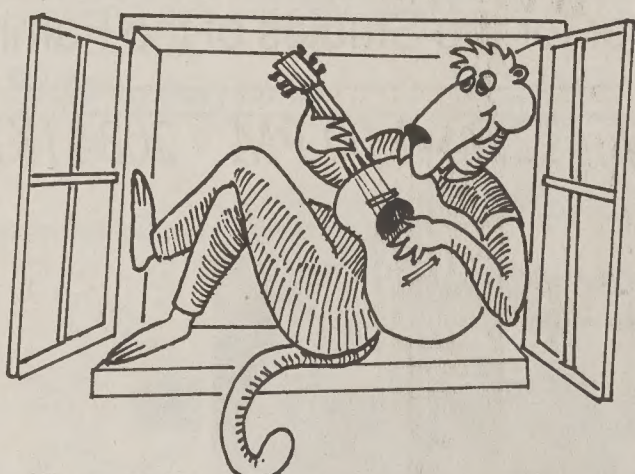
Woman Only

Spring/Summer \$95 shared \$167 women only  
\$120 private  
\$310 couples

Featuring:

- Phone Included
- Laundry Room
- 4 Student Apts
- Air Conditioning
- Dishwasher
- Microwave Oven
- Free Cable TV
- BYU Approved
- 2 Blocks from Campus

Office located at 366 E. 600 N. #15



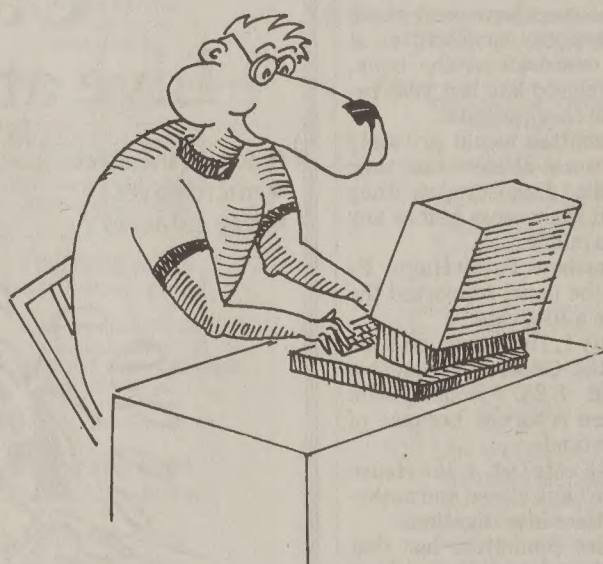
The "Kicked-Back" Cat



The "Cool" Cat



The "Jacuzzi" Cat



The "Computer" Cat



The "Comfy" Cat



For whatever kind of cougar you are, Richmond is where the "cats are at!"